

What You Have Wanted for Months
Someone Is Offering in the
AMERICAN WANT ADS.
Don't Fail to Read Them Today
Opportunities Lost are Fortunes Faded

EVELYN THAW UNDER JEROME'S FIERCE ATTACK
Sketched for the Boston American by Archie Gunn.



Q.—When you refused Mr. Thaw's offer of marriage in 1903, did you love him? A.—I did not.
Q.—You loved him as much then as you told him you could not be his wife because of the incidents in your life in which Stanford White figured? A.—Yes.
—From cross-examination of Evelyn.

WITNESS
ON RACK MAKES
CROSS-EXAMINATION
DURING TRIAL

Mob Fights to Hear Cross-Examination of Evelyn Thaw To-day—Girl Bravely Goes to Ordeal on Jerome's Rack.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Nerved to endure the agony of cross-examination upon one of the most pitiful and atrocious stories of cruelty that ever fell from the lips of a witness Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the beautiful girl-wife of Harry K. Thaw, went to the Criminal Court Building to-day to continue the sacrifice that she is making to save her husband from legal death for the slaying of Stanford White.

Attracted by this climax of interest in the great trial, an immense crowd of men and women gathered about the Court-house early to-day and made frantic efforts to gain admission to the trial room. The police were barely able to suppress a riot in keeping the mad throng back from the building. Bribery, political pull, force and every known method was resorted to by those who would see Evelyn Thaw put to the fire test by Jerome.

Lawyers who have followed the case carefully agreed to-day that Delmas scored heavily in forcing Jerome to take up the cross-examination of Evelyn Thaw at this point, and the ferocity that the prosecutor has already shown, it is believed, will inure to the benefit of the young wife. For an hour late yesterday Jerome and Delmas fought over the question of beginning the cross-examination of Thaw's wife. Delmas won and Jerome began what is to be the effort of his life.

LURE GIRLS TO
SLAVE WORK IN
MILLS OF SOUTH

Government detectives went to work to-day unearthing the details of a widespread conspiracy to import girls from Boston and set them to work in Southern cotton factories, where they are treated worse than slaves than free persons.

Two girls who escaped from the evil trade into which they declare they were placed by agents who brought them from England are in Boston to-day giving help to the detectives who are digging up the facts. Bostonland is co-operating with the Federal authorities and prosecutions both in this country and in England may follow.

According to the story told by the two young women who fled to Boston from the mills of the South, more than 500 girls from the manufacturing towns of Manchester, Bolton and Stockport, have been lured to this country under false promises of good wages and decent living. They are held out by employment agents, in company, they have believed, who find them work in the cotton mills of the South. They are kept in a state of constant terror, and are not allowed to leave the mills. They are not paid for their work, and are not allowed to leave the mills. They are not paid for their work, and are not allowed to leave the mills.

PACIFIC AMONG HOTEL
GUESTS AT NIGHT FIRE

Hundreds of guests at the American House and the Crawford House, were thrown into a panic shortly after midnight by a sudden blaze, believed to have been the work of a firebug. In the Crawford Hotel building at No. 20 and 22 Hanover street, two women, Mrs. Mary Bates and her daughter, Lillian, living at No. 18 in their night clothes by Peter Knapp, and their rooms, were carried in the street. The fire started in the Crawford Hotel building at No. 20 and 22 Hanover street, two women, Mrs. Mary Bates and her daughter, Lillian, living at No. 18 in their night clothes by Peter Knapp, and their rooms, were carried in the street. The fire started in the Crawford Hotel building at No. 20 and 22 Hanover street, two women, Mrs. Mary Bates and her daughter, Lillian, living at No. 18 in their night clothes by Peter Knapp, and their rooms, were carried in the street.

INDICT GREAT
NORTHERN FOR
SUGAR REBATES

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The Federal grand jury yesterday indicted the Great Northern Railway company on charges that in 1905 it paid \$100,000 in rebates on sugar shipments to Joseph M. Palmer, treasurer of the American Sugar Refining Company.

A second count of the same indictment charges that \$100,000 additional rebates were paid to Mr. Palmer on various railroads in conjunction with the Great Northern.

The indictment charges that the Great Northern Railway Company effected freight combinations with the Lehigh Valley, the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford. The latter through route being made up in conjunction with the Erie railway, the Great Northern Railway Company, and the Great Northern Railway Company, whereby sugar was transported from New York City and Boston to Chicago, St. Louis, and other points in the West.

Evelyn Like Trembling Kitten
Waiting for Bull Dog to Jump

Did you ever see a bedraggled, scared, muddy, frightened, trembling little kitten, that had once been white, cowering in a corner, waiting for a clean, well-nourished bull dog, of good parentage and with a record for killing—to jump?

That's what Evelyn Thaw looked like yesterday when she shrunk into a corner of the witness chair and waited for District Attorney Jerome to begin his cross-examination—Winifred Dick.

NICARAGUANS
FEAR ATTACK
BY HONDURAS SLAVES, TO HUB

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 20.—An other battle on the Honduras border between the troops of Honduras and Nicaragua is momentarily expected. While the Honduras were defeated in yesterday's conflict, which raged since the war between the two nations, they were not routed and another attack is feared.

So far Honduras has been the aggressor in the fighting. If it becomes necessary for the Nicaraguans to attack first in order to prevent their enemies from gaining an advantage the battle will be fought by President Zelaya's forces.

BRING MALAVIO,
ACCUSED AS
SLAVER, TO HUB

Nearly five years after he fled from the scene of a crime which was charged against him, Giuseppe Malavio arrives in Boston this afternoon from France to be tried for the murder of Phileas Fogg in April, 1902. In charge of Inspector John R. Keane and Assistant D. Armstrong, who went to Marseilles and arrested him, Malavio arrived in New York today with his prisoner on the Kron Prinz Wilhelm. They started at once for Boston.

Just before examining Evelyn Thaw in answer to the prosecutor's questions, said that she had written two letters to Stanford White from England shortly after she left for the United States. The first letter was written to her in Paris and after she had related the story of White's conduct to her, which finally led to the roof garden tragedy.

ACTRESS MAY AID JEROME.

It is rumored that Jerome has these letters and will use them to the last advantage. He said Evelyn Thaw, when she left for the United States, was a very different person from the actress who is now in the spotlight. She was a very different person from the actress who is now in the spotlight. She was a very different person from the actress who is now in the spotlight.

Alonzo Watch Thaw.

Assistant District Attorney Garvin, in conference for a long time last night with Howard Nesbit, Evelyn's brother, and some of Evelyn's former close friends, were also examined. They furnished the answers to the questions which were asked by the prosecutor. They were also examined. They were also examined. They were also examined.

POISON TAKEN IN
ERROR KILLS GIRL

BUNFORD FALLS, Me., Feb. 20.—Miss Marie Campbell, a young girl, was killed yesterday by the mistake of a druggist. She had taken a dose of poison, thinking it was a dose of medicine. She had taken a dose of poison, thinking it was a dose of medicine. She had taken a dose of poison, thinking it was a dose of medicine.

e Magazine

Count Up the Cost

*Count Up the Cost
Before You Barter
Away Your Honor*

By Winifred Black

A YOUNG girl killed herself in Pittsburgh the other day. She was clever, energetic, ambitious, beautiful and full of

She killed herself because she was too fond of fine clothes.

She was the secretary to a business man of wealth, and she drew a good salary, she had easy hours, and a

pleasant, confidential position. Her employer trusted his accounts to her.

One day he found that his secretary had juggled the accounts and that she was in debt to him to the tune of one thousand pitiful, foolish, vain little things.

What a pity that neither of these young people stopped to think what they were doing.

When the girl heard that her peculations had been discovered she shot herself and died.

A few days later a young man in an Illinois city walked into the office of the manager of the firm for which he

The girl liked to hear people say that she was well dressed, and that she had a good taste in hats. She hated old clothes and shabby shoes and worn gloves, and so she stole and gave her life for a few petty things to wear.

The man wanted to be a good fellow. He liked to be called generous, he was fond of having some empty-headed girl say to him:

"What lovely roses you sent me; you certainly do know how to make a girl have a good time," and for the

sake of some such silly speech as this he broke his mother's heart, brought his father's gray hairs to the dust in humiliation, and has branded himself an outcast for life.

I saw a man once who killed two men to get a suit of clothes and a

Clothes and a Quarter

every nerve to keep up appearances among a lot of people who would dance at a ball on the night of the funeral of the one who is making so many silly sacrifices, that I don't think of the wizened, crafty-eyed old murderer

POSE OF TORTURING ME"

Part IV. of these amazing revelations will be published in to-morrow's

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS

IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

THE JAMES A. HOUSTON CO. are in nun's veiling and Panama, trimmed with taffeta silk bands and strawpigs.

CHASE & CO. have a small lot of suits, blues and blacks only, which originally cost \$10, but they will sell at \$5.

GRANDLER & Sons Clearing has sold 300 ac. of land in the Clearing, which has been cleared of brush and stumps. The land is in the Clearing, which has been cleared of brush and stumps. The land is in the Clearing, which has been cleared of brush and stumps.

SOMMER CO. are offering on third floor special values in underlinings for Thursday, white shirts made of fine materials, with deep sectional flounce containing eight rows of Val. insertion and

HENRY SIEGEL CO., in their lace department, first floor, will offer to-morrow for 15 cents a yard their 25 and 30 cent quality Venise bands, also their regular

GILCHRIST COMPANY has on their third floor, Washington street section, the "New Reine" unsmoked night robe for ladies; an unusually good offering for Thursday at 80 cents.

STARR'S have a good bargain for to-morrow in their new ulsters and women's jumper suits. While they last their \$8.75 values will go for \$6.75. These yoke of Val. lace insertions, two rows of beading edge rim and baby ribbon, at 17 cents to-morrow. These are their 25 cent goods.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

OVER PARTICULAR

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady and have known a young man for two or three years. I always love him, and I think he loves me, and if God wills it I shall marry her if the whole world is against thing against me, for my habits are good. I do not drink, and I am, or I try to always be kind. I love him, young lady, and if God wills it I shall marry her if the whole world is against

Will you kindly advise me if it is lady-like to ask him to call on me? He refuses to call without an invitation, giving as a reason for doing so "that he is unable to know if he is intruding." Will you kindly give me your opinion? A CONSTANT READER.

W.O'D. give him a cordial, general invitation. Can you throw a ray of light upon my mind in such a way that with kindness I might be restored to the good graces of my future mother-in-law?

CONSTANT.

It is possible that she is jealous of her daughter's love for you, and if that is the only thing to do, I would advise you to be patient. Be sure to

TIME MAY SOFTEN HER

DEAR MISS FAIRAX:
Some four or five years ago I was invited to visit the home of a friend, and while there I met and in time wooed his sister. Everything went well with us until the mother of the young lady found out that we were engaged and she threatened that she would ruin us. But other people see

Hair and Scalp.


 tion—and every-
 body's does—why not
 learn now the best
 way to treat it? You
 will find the answer at
 John H. Woodbury

made the Hair and Scalp a study. They know how to stop Hair falling out, to cure dandruff and itching and to restore faded, thin, splitting Hair to its

Sensodent is made in three forms: liquid, powder and paste. **Sensodent** is sold everywhere.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

CARTOONIST FORSYTHE PULLS ON THE GLOVES TO MIX IT WITH TOMMY MURPHY



Beat Felix, Australian Heavy SULLIVAN PUTS MARTIN AWAY IN SEVENTH

Special Cable from the Hearst News Service.
CINCINNATI, N. Y., Feb. 20.—After winning the title of world champion by beating Bill Nighy, champion of Australia, Jack Johnson, champion of the world, today defeated Peter Felix, the colored heavyweight champion of Australia, in two minutes of fighting before one of the local athletic clubs.

Johnson's fighting was a wonderful surprise to the immense gathering, who for the most part, but heavily on Felix's chances against the American.

Johnson made a wise move when he left

here for the United States, for it is doubtful if he would be able to withstand the fighting onslaught of the giant American.

The battle was just about to be joined for the end of the first round when Johnson landed the right to the Australian man's jaw. It was all over in a second. The round was not a particularly lively one, both men spending the period feeling each other out. Johnson doing most of the leading. Twice he landed heavy hits on his opponent, that made the latter cover up and get away.

Felix on Receiving End.
At no time did Felix make any advance, being satisfied to stop as best he could anything that came his way.

It is very probable that Johnson will meet some of the heavyweights in this country before returning to America.

HANOVER FIVE IN JANUARY

Special to the Boston American.
HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 20.—The Dartmouth basketball team is in a quandary, owing to the presence of scarlet fever at Williams College. The Athletic Council, advised by the medical officers and members of the college, has forbidden the basketball team to go to Williamsstown until the epidemic is over. The president of the council, Dr. Edwin A. Bartlett, telegraphed to medical officers at Williamsstown, who have the reply: "Scarlet fever here, so your own judgment." The manager of the Williams team on the other hand, has sent numerous telegrams reading: "Allowing no danger."

The situation, written on account of the agreement in this league that "the appearance of the competing team for the game," should determine the outcome of the game. It is not clear, however, for the championship, for should Williams defeat Dartmouth, the latter would have the right to a victory over Williams.

The Dartmouth team, however, is not in a position to play the game, as the Williams team is not in a position to play the game.

CHAIRMAN WHITE SAW HARVARD PLAY TECH

While the chairman of the Harvard athletic committee watched every play with the keenest interest, the Harvard varsity basketball team defeated Tech by a score of 20 to 12 at the Regency gymnasium last night in one of the roughest games of the season.

The athletic committee sent a representative in the person of its chairman, Professor Horatio C. White, to gather data to be used in framing the decision of the committee in regard to the league of sport. Considering this fact it was particularly unfortunate that the game was a rough one.

The Tech boys started the first half with a whirlwind attack, scoring 10 points in the first 10 minutes. Harvard followed this by a score of 10 in the next 10 minutes. Harvard scored 10 in the next 10 minutes. Harvard scored 10 in the next 10 minutes.

MURPHY GOES SIX ROUNDS WITH NEWSPAPER ARTIST

V. C. FORSYTHE.
By Boston American Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—At the new gymnasium of the city, Tommy Murphy was put through his paces by a newspaper artist, V. C. Forsythe.

Murphy was putting on the Dutch style of boxing, with his right hand in the lead, and his left hand in the guard. He was fighting with a newspaper artist, V. C. Forsythe.

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JOHN I. TAYLOR IS ON HIS WAY HOME

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—President John I. Taylor of the Boston American, who has been spending several weeks in this city, left for the East last night. He had been in this city for several weeks, and had been in this city for several weeks.

TEAM PURSUIT RACE AT BUNK

With two crack teams in a pursuit race on the rollers at the Track Square rink to night the fans will be on hand to see some fast going, especially as the combination are made up of the star pairs, Williams and MacDougal and Merritt and Barrett.

It will be the last of the season, as Williams and MacDougal are married, and they were good enough to win the star race recently.

The teams will start from opposite sides of the rink and the one which passes or overhauls the other in the sixth distance will win the big end of the purse.

BROWN SIGNS WITH MURPHY

By Boston American Leased Wire.
CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Medved Brown, the celebrated "Red-Headed" fighter of the Chicago National Athletic Club, has signed with Tommy Murphy for the season of 1902 in the office of the manager of the Murphy team.

Brown is a powerful fighter, and has been in the office of the manager of the Murphy team.

McDon Stop Get Well

Don't waste another day in bed. Get well. McDon Stop Get Well.

SPORTS TOLD IN BRIEF

GENERAL.
The annual meeting of the National Athletic Association will be held at the A. A. A. building in New York City on Feb. 21.

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GRANT'S TENNIS WAS FEATURE

By Boston American Leased Wire.
NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Play was commenced yesterday in the national indoor tennis championship tournament. In the men's singles only one out of the four starters remained when play was stopped.

The tournament was a success, and the men's singles only one out of the four starters remained when play was stopped.

NOBODY

Believes in Medical Advancement. Nobody.

BOXING

BASEBALL.
The Boston Red Sox, after a long season, are now in the hands of the Boston Red Sox.

The Boston Red Sox, after a long season, are now in the hands of the Boston Red Sox.

THE HIGHEST QUALITY 10c CIGARETTE

EGYPTIENNE STRAIGHTS
For the Critical Smoker

DOCTOR KILLORY

Men's Diseases Cured. Doctor Killory.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN. Published daily and Sunday at 100 State Street, Boston, Mass.

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HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 20, 1907

Poor, Foolish Women

Have You Noticed Their Short Sleeves?

Once more we are going to beg women to keep themselves warm—although we fear it is in vain. We study with horror, as our readers probably do, a ridiculous fashion that women have lately discovered—that of the short sleeves.

Every poor, foolish, silly girl and woman has her dress made with the sleeves cut off in the middle. Those that afford it spend their money for long gloves that come way up. But even that does not do much good, as there is a hole between the sleeve and the glove, and the cold strikes in there.

You see working girls hurrying to work shivering with their poor bare arms wrapped up more or less successfully. And they think they are happy BECAUSE THEY THINK THEY ARE FASHIONABLE.

But really they are gone. Every woman in the world, in the winter time, ought to have a long sleeve down to her wrist. And underneath that she ought to have a good thick flannel shirt, to keep her arms warm, to protect from cold the big veins and arteries that run down the arm.

Women must remember, and men who expose themselves must remember, that it isn't merely the arm that is exposed by the foolish short sleeves of women. It isn't merely the small of the back that is exposed by those idiotic, chopped-off, belated fur coats of women.

Remember this: When the cold strikes ANY part of your body, THE EFFECT IS FELT IN THE WEAKEST PART OF YOUR BODY.

For instance, if your feet get very cold, and your kidneys are weak, YOU DEVELOP KIDNEY TROUBLE.

If your arms get very cold, and your lungs are weak, YOU DEVELOP LUNG TROUBLE.

If your throat is weak, THEN THE TROUBLE STRIKES YOUR THROAT, etc.

We earnestly and humbly beg women to remember that the most important thing in the world is THEIR HEALTH. Nothing amounts to anything except the FUTURE. The past is gone, and the present is going as we think of it. But the future is before us full of promise, inexhaustible. And the future depends ON THE HEALTH AND COMMON SENSE OF WOMEN. It is maddening to watch women deliberately scheming and planning for some new fashion that will attack some new corner of her health.

She won't let the blood circulate in her feet. She won't give her liver or other internal arrangements a chance, because she wants tight corsets. She won't protect her vitality against the cold, because she wants her poor, mottled arms to show, or else she wants a jaunty-looking bobtail coat that shows how well she can squeeze her waist in. She detracts from the art with which nature has fashioned her head and her face, by making her hair look as though scientific rats had been in it, by putting on a collar that comes up under her ears, or by wearing a crazy, unforgivable hat, on which the feathers, ribbons, bows, buckles, pins, velvet bands, etc., spell INSANITY.

Women, do your duty. Be sensible, warm, COMFORTABLE.

How's This for a Nice, Quiet Little Joker?

The Mayor Has a Bill Giving Himself the Power to Lease, at His Own Price, Subways, Market Stalls, City Halls and Such Other Real Estate as Deeds-Ridden Boston May Happen to Own.

The bill reads as follows:
Section 1—Any real estate in the city of Boston which said city is authorized by law or ordinance to rent or lease may be rented or leased by the head of the department having charge of the same at a rental to be fixed by him, with the approval of the Mayor, for any purpose and for any term of years authorized by law or by ordinance or by a vote of its City Council, but no such lease shall take effect until it has been approved in writing by the Mayor of said city.

Section 2—This act shall take effect upon its passage.
Whether it is intended that the public shall be made fully aware of the purport of this proposed legislation, or whether there is a plan to slide it through the Legislature unnoticed and without explanation, the bill seems to us to be far-reaching in its effect. If enacted into law it might put into the hands of a Mayor power which, if used unscrupulously, would permit the use of public property for private gain.

Among the valuable properties that might be leased for any term of years, and for such compensation as might be fixed by the Mayor and his department head, would be QUINCY AND FANEUIL HALL MARKETS, the subway, the old court house, the old Charlestown City Hall, the parkways, and, in fact, any of the real estate which is now owned by the city of Boston.

It would be possible, under the provisions of this act, to set aside parts of Faneuil Hall Market for the granting of liquor licenses, for instance.

It might be possible, at termination, to renew the leases of the Boston subways to the Elevated Railroad.

We desire, modestly and without prejudice, to call the attention of business and trade organizations to the importance and magnitude of this innocently drawn and very brief piece of legislation.

Begging for Books

How to Swindle Those That Really Need Help

Some of our readers may have received from "Jimulco, Mexico," an appealing letter written on plain brown paper. It is signed with a woman's name, and represents the writer as being in a state of intellectual famine. In well chosen words, quite pathetically, the lady tells that she has no money to buy literature, BUT POSITIVELY THAT SHE MUST READ.

Then she tells you what she would LIKE to read.

She likes to read Shakespeare, Tennyson, Swinburne, Jane Austen, Meredith, Thomas Hardy, etc.

The kind-hearted man who gets the letter and who starts to LOOK OVER HIS BOOKS AND MAKE UP A PACKAGE TO SEND TO THE LADY IS APT TO CONTRIBUTE TO A SECOND-HAND BOOK STORE. NEVER HE STOPS TO NOTICE THAT THE LETTER HE HAS BEEN READING IS AN INGENIOUS CIRCULAR WHICH IMITATES HAND-WRITING AND HAS HIS OWN NAME WRITTEN IN AT THE TOP. It is conceivable that the lady had no books to read, though she might as well do the thing thoroughly, and get up a circular letter.

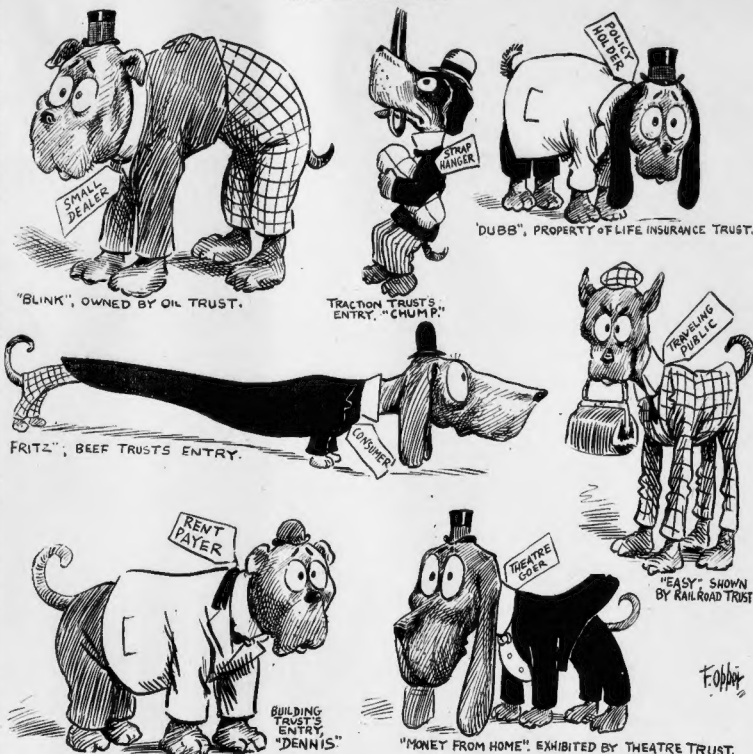
But inasmuch as the cost of getting up the circular and mailing it would be equal to the price of all the books she says she really wants, it is probable that back of this circular there is a business proposition of some intelligence and meanness.

We are glad to call attention to it, for it is a duty to prevent the shameful swindles of those that make kind-hearted persons bitter and THAT ACTUALLY INTERFERE WITH THE NEEDS OF THE REALLY DESERVING POOR.

Investigate this "lady" before sending books.

MONOPOLY LODGE DOG SHOW

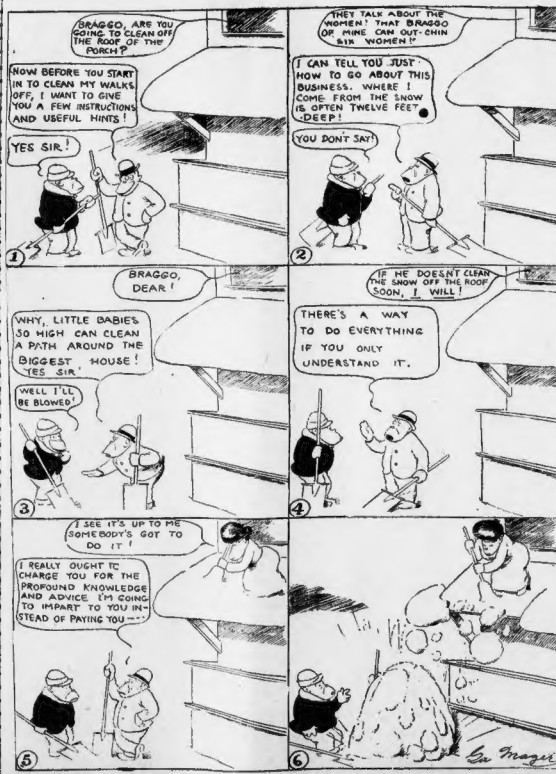
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A Series of Lifelike Pictures of the Trusterdoodle Kennels' Entries

BRAGGO THE MONK

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HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT SHOVELLING SNOW

Why Tax the Bachelors?

By Wex Jones

The "unmarried ladies" of Wakefield have petitioned the Massachusetts State Senate to tax bachelors, who they say, live on no curfew law, state as gall-balls.

LAWMAKERS, pause! Then tax, if you can, the homeless and useless bachelors—men. No use (say the bachelor-ladies) at all. Except now and then to carry a pall—Though where, by the way, could these bachelorettes find a dead more unselfish or welcomed or kind?

THE bachelor leads an exemplary life. He is one ever arrested for beating his wife?

No, never; it's always some slattern, uxorious woman who harpings his lady when feeling censorious.

And who keeps the courts chock-a-block with divorce?

The bachelors? Never. The husbands? Of course.

And the bachelor, should he get home after one of his long absences?

Has left no one alone while having his fun.

And what would become of all the beggars and the poor?

Without bachelors' money to pump into places?

If the married are better than those who are single.

Then Bluebeard's maligned in the nursery jingle.

For one married and married and married again.

According to these, is a king among men.

And Henry the Eighth, with his ball-bowen wives.

Lead one of the latestest possible lives.

His court a pattern, yard wide and all woolen.

If he did chop the head off the luckless Anne Boleyn?

LET the bachelor bide with his books and his pen.

All unconcerned he's marked as a taxable type.

Though crusty and grim the poor fellow may seem.

Perhaps a sweet vision illumines his dream.

And he sees in the smoke wreaths a beautiful face.

And he murmurs: "Ah, me! ..."

When a slattern was traced? ...

And Bilkins won out? ... Well, his was the loss.

For she's fat, and she's fierce, and she's Bilkins's boss.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Points Out the Weakness of Anger and the Danger That Lurks in Sudden Display of Temper

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1907, by American Journal-Kramer.

HAVE you ever noticed in striving for any special end, how easily one's temper is sure you are nearing success you stumble or blunder?

There is one aiming for self-control. He wants to be above and beyond yielding to anger—his quick temper has been his worst enemy.

After months of growth in compass he feels that he has gained mastery over himself and wonders how he ever could have indulged in such a vulgar weakness as anger.

Then suddenly some small, unexpected event occurs which causes him to topple from his pinnacle of satisfaction, and to burst out in a violent rage. He has his work to do all over again, and she gives up the effort.

Mastery of Self-Control
A WOMAN is trying to be always kind, always helpful, always charitable and never to wound or hurt the feelings of another.

She weighs her words, controls her actions and cultivates all the Christian virtues. Just as she believes herself near human perfection she inadvertently wounds a friend by ill-chosen words or careless criticism.

In the battle with life's temptation it is the same story. We break from the octopus of vice, or sin, or folly, and swim the clear, untroubled waters, rejoicing that we have conquered. Suddenly down we go, and are an unfeeling whelp, and emerge weak, discouraged and with our self-confidence destroyed.

Emotions a Wide Sea
BUT it should not be so. The Hindu philosopher describes life as an ocean, the emotions which lead us into trouble its billows.

We are swimmers up and down over these waves—up and down, until we reach the serene depths where all is calm and we can look shoreward where the realists, philosophers and know we are secure from harm.

Every time we fall from these waves we merely go down into the hollow between the billows. If we give up all effort we become submerged and drown.

If we continue to struggle on we mount billow after billow, until at last we are dashed against the rocks.

Never mind your mistakes, your misdeeds, your blunders. They are part of your development. Keep at it, trying. It is not expected that you attain perfection all at once. So long as you are in the body you must be handicapped occasionally by weaknesses. But do not think them chronic or incurable. Believe you will attain the perfection you desire in the long run. Believe you are a divine spirit, and that divinity will manifest itself in you.

Work for it, wait for it and assert it. In fact, all your errors fade away. Gradually the errors shall grow fewer and fewer until they fade away and leave you illumined with divine truth and strong with divine wisdom.

Little Editorials for the People
WOMEN to the abuse of liquor, and until they can be created and religiously aged upon, no good whatever can come of their abuse.

A liquor traffic without drinkards is a sham and a bore. The primary force of having no liquor traffic and no drinkards is a sham and a bore. The primary force of having no liquor traffic and no drinkards is a sham and a bore. The primary force of having no liquor traffic and no drinkards is a sham and a bore.

Over to get out of our drinkards are a sham and a bore. The primary force of having no liquor traffic and no drinkards is a sham and a bore. The primary force of having no liquor traffic and no drinkards is a sham and a bore.

There are causes that lead men and women to drinkards. The primary force of having no liquor traffic and no drinkards is a sham and a bore. The primary force of having no liquor traffic and no drinkards is a sham and a bore.